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men as Allison of Iola, Close of Osage, and others in different parts of the county. By the way, should we form a society, I know of no man who is pleasantest. has always kept pure bred fowls; has attended the largest exhibits in the United States; is familiar with all the leading varieties of poultry and is thoroughly versed in poultry lore. He would make a judge at an exhibit

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I would be glad to see this talked are that the editor will sanction it and offer a limited amount of space.) from all parts of the county, and to hear what different breeds, not mentioned in the foregoing, are kept. In this part of the county we are enthusiasti pon the subject of a show, as w know it will do no harm, and as the REGISTER is considered the authority in the county we will be pleased to car extensive remarks upon the subect by the editor.

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Lave when the cust uncloses

Its pent-up wind, as fain

To nip them blue again.

Across those lips has never Passed the first slangy word; To calture constant ever.

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Their calm by lauguter stirred.

The children of unreason, Of base barbarian mirth, May love the gay in season, May fill the weary earth With trivial, childish mir

For thee this life is serious,

With dignity opprest;
And so, with brow imperious,
Thou frownest on the jest
Of the uncultured West, Men, seeing thee wrapped in gloon Frowning on pleasures light, May say the sense of humor Is underveloped quite— It may be they are right.

But I will still adore thee, And for thy hand will press,

And how myseif before thee; Because, I rather guess, Thou'rt cheap to dress. -Puck's Annual

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

Man Longs for Boyhood and the Boy for Managed.

If the boy had been an Indian and it the hallway which led from the sitting room to the little bedroom at the head of the stairs had been a trackless forest, the veriest idiot in woodcraft in all the world-a boy who had read only one dime novel, or perhaps had never read any at all-could have tracked him to his lair by the trail of clothes he had left behind him. He was only a little boy, and he was very tired. At the dinner table he had dozed over his soup and had dreamed out loud while his elders were finishing their coffee. So it was no wonder that the good resolu tions he had made that morning about himself were broken at night, and this ecounts for the signs of disorder which marked his journey, and it also accounts for the patience with which his mother picked up his scattered wardrobe and laid the garments together in e on a chair. Stretched out on the lounge lay the boy's father, and in front of the fire in an easy chair sat a bachelor friend of middle age.

"Billy," observed the parent to his friend. "Men are only grown-up boys after all, and the names of boyhood are not easily forgotten. What would you give to be able once more to wear se little trousers on the chair?" "It doesn't seem possible that we

ever were small enough to wear such clothes as those," replied the friend irrelevantly, after a pause.

"No, it doesn't. Yet we did. I remember you when you wore trousers that didn't come below your knees. You were the freekled-facest boy in the neighborhood. They were in your skin and all the bleaching in the world wouldn't get them out. I remember the first pair of boots you ever had."

"Do you? So do I. I remember licking you too because you said they were cowhide. You never had boots and you were jealous clear through." "Yes, I recollect it too, now that you

mention it. Those were happy days, Billy, if you did not know it." "Know it, Jack? I should say I did. There are times when I would give all I've got in the world to be back on the old farm in Western New York where grandfather lived and feel the same way that I did then. Do you know, Jack, I used to look forward to my ummer vacation for months, and whenever I was bad-not bad enough to whip but just bad enough to scare nother used to tell me I shouldn't go to grandfather's next summer. Then I used to lay awake and cry all night, and for the next fortnight I was so good that the boys used to lick me every day at school at recess to keep me from being an angel-so they said. Every thing is changed now, though. I have been back to the old farm, but the place had changed so much I hardly knew it. The meadow had shrunk into half its size. The house had grown smaller, the barn had shrunk too-that big old barn where the hay lofts were and the grain bins and the threshing machine was kept. Why, do you know I would rather have less 'snost any thing

back on me in that fashion. It was a fairy palace in my boyhood, and after I grew into manhood the memory of its spacious dimensions was one of the pleasantest recollections of my life. more competent to bear a prominent No. Jack, I wouldn't want to wear than Judge Allison of Ioln. He those trousers unless I could feel just those trousers unless I could feel just the same as I used to when they would have been three sizes too large for me.

"You are right, Billy. We must feel the same way to appreciate the fun we used to have, and we had lots of it, too, though we used to complain of hard times like a couple of young

"Do you remember," interrupted the bachelor, "the old fishing hole under

the big sycamore?"

"Do I remember it?" repeated the parent in disgust. "Do you think I have lost my mind?" "Do you remember how those little ninnows we used to catch used to taste

when they were cooked in butter and flour? They were sweeter than the best fish that you can buy in ten Fulton markets. There was a flavor about them that you can't get nowadays if you use all the cook books in creation. don't know why it is unless it is that fishes have changed the same as we have and the same as the world does. about through the REGISTER, (I feel The last time I was down on the old farm I got mother to cook a few of the fish that a neighboring boy had caught, but, bless your heart, they tasted like so

> "Do you remember," interposed the other, "the day we ran away from chool and went down to the brook and caught that big bass? What a whopper it was! I actually believe it was nearly as large as a small whale. I caught it on that little light pole of mine, and you remember what a time I had to

"Indeed I do. I thought you had lost him half a dozen times, but you stuck to him like a vise. When I offered to help you you got mad and told me to mind my own business. Do you recollect that?"

"I should say I did; but, Billy, to tell the truth I was a little scared about that fish. I didn't think I ever was going to get him out without breaking my pole."
"I knew it. I knew it all the time,

but I was afraid to speak to you about it at the time. Let's see how long ago was that. Twenty-five years, wasn't

"Just about. Twenty-five years is a long time."

"Long? I should say so. It's an age to look forward to, but when you look back it is only a week or so. Odd how time does fly."

"I wonder what has become of the old Dominie. Do you recollect "As well as if he were here now

Tall, lank, bald as an egg. He wore spectacles on the end of his nose and nuffed when he talked. He had a per petual cough." "Do you remember little Phillis?"

"Little Phillis? Pretty little Phillis, with the red cheeks, red lips, blue eyes golden hair. Do I remember Phillis? Why, Billy, she has been framed in my memory for many years past. You used to be very fond of her, Billy."

"I was, and so were you. All the boys were. Even the Dominie used to speak fondly to Phillis. She was the only scholar who could miss the spelling and not be kept after school. Don't you remember how she saved me from being flogged that day I stole the big red apple from Deacon Derrick's or chard?

"I thought you did get flogged." "Well, I didn't. He kept me after school and had just made me take off my coat, when little Phillis opened the or and asked him what he proposed

"'I'm going to punish this young rascal as he deserves,' he said. ". If you do,' she cried as she ran up to me and put her arms a

my neck, 'you will have to whip me "The old man looked at me and the ooked at her, and I'll be switched if

tears didn't come into his eyes. "'Well,' he sniffled, 'well, you young raseal, you richly deserve to be logged, but on her account I will spare you this time. But watch out for yourself and don't let this occur

"Then Phillis and I walked home together, and I was so happy and proud that I wouldn't have changed places with the King of Spain. Those were happy times, Jack."

"Well, I should say they were. What has become of little Phillis?"

living in Indiana now. She has four or five boys, and the oidest one is named after me. Every year she sends

they are no more like the kind we used to steal out of the cupboard than they are like turkeys' eggs. The old days were the best, after all, Billy. We had no worries. No perplexities. No business cares. We never had to hustle around and meet notes in the days when we played hookey. We never had to lie awake at night and plan for the future. The trouble with us then they are no more like the kind we used was we didn't appreciate our pleasure when we had them.'

"No, indeed; if we had known how much worse we would fare I am afraid
we would never have grown old. I
think I should be wearing kilts and
knickerbockers now, and I am sure I

will be rarely a-ch. Panama drugglets se knickerbockers now, and I am sure I knickerbockers now, and I am sure I never should have gotten out of the

"Paf" interrupted a childish voice from the little bedroom at the head of the stairs. "Pa!"

"Yes, my boy," replied the parent.
"To-morrow's Saturday, ain't it?"

"Then I don't have to go to school.

"No, my son."
"When I get to be a man I won" nave to go to school at all, will I?"

"No, my boy."
"Say, pa, I wish I was a man right off. I hate being a boy and going to school."—Benjamin Northrop, in N. Y.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

-A quicksilver vein has been struck on a farm in Charleston, W. Va. -Henry Clay bestowed the nam 'Queen City of the West" upon Cincionati in 1828.

-This country is drinking thirty three per cent. more coffee than tea In 1881 the difference was only twelve per cent.—Chicago Herald.

-Rarbed-wire fences are much com plained of by tanners and hide-dealers on the ground that they inflict the se-verest injuries upon hides—injuries not easily discovered until it is too late.— St. Louis Post. -San Francisco contains 3,000 con

firmed smokers of opium. Indulge ce in the drug costs each of these unfortunate persons from seventy-five cents to \$1.50 daily, more than \$1,000,000 a year.—San Francisco Bulletin. -Cave-hunting is a favorite recreation among the Catskills, subterrane-an passages being numerous. Only a lantern is needed to enable visitors to

penetrate their recesses, but it requires a good deal of education to get out. Trou Times. -Those persons in the Cherokes Nation are voters who are Cherokees, or descendants therefrom, negroes who were formerly slaves of the Cherokees and returned to the Nation within six months after being freed, or white me who have legally married India

women. -Recently a number of people were enjoying themselves in a public bathng place at Genoa, Italy, when sudden ly a young man uttered a terrific shrick and disappeared under the water. The other bathers hastened on shore, and in a few moments a large shark was seen swimming about.

—It appears that Mt MacGregor should be spelled with an "a." It was named after Duncan MacGregor, wh owned the mountain and built and lived in the cottage where General Grant died. Mr. MacGregor still makes his home within the shadow of the mountain. - Philadelphia Press.

-Of all the States in the Union, Georgia brings the most fantastic things to the surface. Its very latest oddity is a spider as large as a hickory nut, the long, curved back whereof shows the human face in profile. The face is like that of a man of the Malay type, the brow, the eyes, the nose, the mouth and the chin being 'm'tated with a procision quite startling in its way .- I'hila delphia Press.

-A London paper says: "A telegram from Belgium, to the effect that the dock laborers on the Scheldt have conented to the erection of a grain eleva tor, reminds one that less than 'sixty years since' such an exhibition of abor saving machinery as that now being held at South Kensington would have been impossible. If attempted, it would have been wrecked by an infuriated mob. A good deal of enlighten ment on the subject of machinery and hand labor has taken place sines

-ticologists think that southeast of Long Island, N. Y., there is a great submerged swamp. Peat, fossil leaves, lignitic trunks and branches are often rolled in upon the beach. It is be Borrd, too that the coast in that region

is shorts settling. MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.
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named after me. Every year she sends me one of those mince pies she used to make and I have a feast all by myself, but as long as my memory lasfs I am not lonesome for company. But the pies don't taste the way they used to."

"I have noticed that too. My wife makes what she calls doughnuts, but they are no more like the kind or make the calls doughnuts, but they are no more like the kind or make the calls doughnuts, but they are no more like the kind or make the calls doughnuts, but they are no more like the kind or make the calls doughnuts, but they are no more like the kind or make the kind of the kind. Sold by all druggre-ation of the kind and the sold ation of the kind and the sold ati ASIATIC CHOLERA

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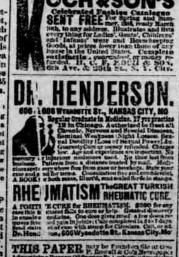
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